WE NOMINATE

DeWitt Hendee Smith, eminently able Princeton physician and a citizen interested in every facet of Princeton Life, whose most recent contribution to his profession's understanding of medical problems is the thoughtful survey of German medical education featured in the current issue of *The Journal* of the American Medical Association. The 51-year old Smith, a member of the seven-American delegation that inspected German medical schools and laboratories in 1955, was largely responsible for this special article which enables its reader to sense how German medicine—and West Germany itself—have moved ahead in the past decade. Smith's cautious use of such phrases as "the nazification, the denazification and the losses due to war itself," and "retrogression under Hitler," mean infinitely more than paragraphs of dramatic verbiage.

In analyzing the "Current Status of German Medical Schools," Smith, son of one of this country's distinguished pediatricians and a founding member of the Princeton Medical Group, personifies the approach of the articulate research scientist who weighs facts and then suggests possible solutions. He accomplishes his mission—for the benefit of American doctors—by discussing German educational practices and standards much as he would advances in ballisto-cardiographics (study of the pumping action of the heart), the field in which he is currently directing at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute a research project concerned with what he terms "just what happens when the heart beats." Smith, incidentally, continues to teach in Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

This versatile native New Yorker, whose outside interests range from sketching in pastel and water colors to carpentry, cutting ski trails, camping and mountaineering, wheeled through Princeton University with flying colors, majoring in Biology, gaining Phi Beta Kappa recognition in his junior year (1924-25) and rowing on the varsity crew. He went on to Oxford University's Balliol College as a Rhodes Scholar and sandwiched in study in a number of European centers before taking his medical degree at Physicians and Surgeons. Successive internships in medicine and pediatrics in Presbyterian and Bellevue Hospitals, respectively, preceded six years of pre-World War II practice and teaching in New York City.

A member of Squadron A of the New York National Guard in the 1930's, Smith was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps in 1940 and for the next five years served in this country and overseas with the 27th Infantry Division. His wartime duty in the Pacific as Special Troops Surgeon (the "medic" administering to such essential "spare parts" as the signal company, military police platoon, reconnaissance troop and ordnance and quartermaster companies of a combat rifle division) gave him added insight into the worries of his fellow men. It was in a sense the kind of clinical work that a young doctor would have assimilated in a different, and possibly easier way by continuing his war-interrupted teaching and practice.

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A PROMISING PROJECT

"Princeton Family Club". Realizing only too well that the Princeton community long ago reached the point where its citizenry needed the equivalent of a full-fledged country club, a group of determined Princeton families decided several months back to do something about it. This week, though leaders of the move were far from ready to proclaim success, there were mounting reports that the dream is to become a reality.

According to those "in-the-know," negotiations have progressed satisfactorily for purchase of one of the area's last-remaining "big" holdings to serve as headquarters and grounds of the proposed club. Possible stumbling block in the planning may be legal questions in connection with use of the land.

A spokesman for the group, which hopes soon to sign up charter members to underwrite purchase and development of the property, said attorneys for the estate's owner and the prospective buyers were "hopeful" this week that land-use technicalities can be "worked out." If not, he stressed, the group has alternate plans in mind and will push its sincere effort to establish a "family club".

Early reports on the club indicate its basic purpose will be to provide athletic, educational and social activities for families of members, with emphasis on these facilities for children up to the age of 18 years. If the much-desired property under immediate consideration is acquired, there will be appropriate facilities for the pursuit of this purpose—and excellent space for development of a good-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, dining room and multi-use clubrooms.

POLITICAL NOTES

GOP Picks Another. Township Republicans came up with the name of their third candidate for Township Committee this week. He is Charles A. Hurford of 54 Rollingmead, manager of personnel relations at RCA Laboratories here.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are not expected to furnish the names of the two running-mates to join Ansley J. Coale in the race until next week. The executive committee met on Tuesday evening for discussion of candidates but will presumably devote themselves to "sounding out" in the next few days.

A sidelight of the Democratic session was the indication that John F. McCarthy Jr., vice-president of the Princeton Democratic Club, has removed himself from the picture as a possible candidate for a Township post.

Hurford GOP Choice. The Republicans settled on Mr. Hurford as their choice for the third open seat on the committee. Presumably he will follow his running mates James G. Campbell Jr. and John S. Mount onto the governing body as an appointee when Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. departs after the September 10 session.

Mr. Hurford came to Princeton in 1943. He is a native of Sharon, Pa. and attended Bethany, W. Va., College and has since taken

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Washington Slept Here?

Rockingham, the historic frame house in Rocky Hill from which George Washington dismissed his victorious army in 1783, is going to be moved a half-mile further away from its original location. The house has undergone one such move before.

The current shift is due to the fact that the Kingston Trap Rock Company is about to quarry within a few yards of the two-century old structure. The Kingston firm will pay all the costs of moving.

The major problem involved in shifting the scene of Washington's farewell address to his troops is that the building has walls of mud and straw covered with wooden frame. The movers have announced that the structure and adjoining caretaker's quarters will be strapped by three huge belts. A separate stone building, the kitchen, will also be moved intact.

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personnel management courses at Indiana and Rutgers.

A member of the Princeton YMCA board for a decade, he has been active in several capacities for the YM and is now chairman of the personnel committee. He is a member of the Joint Playground Committee (which he headed for six years), Marquand Park Commission and the board of the Princeton Red Cross and Nassau Savings and Loan. He is married and has three sons.

More Nominations Due. Still to be named by the Republicans is a candidate for tax collector, the post which Mr. Campbell vacated to become a committeeman. Their nominee for tax assessor is Stuart Robeson, who has been acting as deputy for some months.

The Democrats will have to nominate a total of four candidates, two for the committee and an assessor and a collector.

ACROSS THE PIKE

Land Developments. Three definite transactions and several more apparently in the negotiation stage spotlight the "land rush" along the Brunswick Pike. The acreage in the latter transactions appear to be huge.

Up and down U.S. 1 sizeable buildings are rising rapidly and there are strong indications that more are coming. West Windsor Township, Princeton's immediate neighbor, showed plenty of signs of such activity last week.

The Amico Sand and Gravel Co. of Morrisville, Pa., completed arrangments to buy 329 acres near Clarksville. In two transactions, the company will obtain land off U.S. 1 and Quaker Bridge Road on Meadow Brook and Bear Creek Roads.

The purchasing company said the properties are being bought as "an investment," but appearances indicate it will be a short one. It seems likely that a portion will be sold for residential development to a single corporation.

The sellers were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Britton, with 121 acres now leased by Princeton Nurseries, and the Faccini family, selling a farm of 208 acres. The deals will be closed in September. The P. J. Haney real estate office in Trenton, represented by Mrs. Dorothy Mahan Buckland and Mrs. Haney, handled the negotiations.

On the Princeton side of the Pike near the Clarksville area, the ABC Freight Forwarding Corporation of New York is reported to have purchased 190 acres where the Nassau Air Park is now located. A trucking freight terminal would eventually be located on the property.

Meanwhile, RCA Laboratories strengthed its position in Penns Neck by purchasing 30 acres adjoining the present laboratories from John A. Hartpence. And Applied Science Corporation of Princeton has continued its expansion by occupying the Heisler Building on Hightstown Road.

As a background to the spurt of purchases and building in the area off Brunswick Pike, there is the distinct possibility that the four-lane highway will be improved to freeway status with the assistance of the new federal highway program.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Nina Lord, Proyince Line road, **Richard A. Lester,** 121 Broadmead, who will represent New Jersey as official delegates at next week's Democratic national convention; **Thorn Lord,** Province Line Road, who will go to the important Chicago political pow-wow as chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Committee; Councilman **Raymond F. Male,** 76 Cedar Lane, who will represent Governor Meyner's office at the parley (thus missing next Tuesday's potentially fruitful Borough Council meeting); and **Joseph E. McLean,** Lawrenceville Road, Commissioner of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, who possibly will attend to help formulate the party's platform.

Dr. Wilbert E. Moore, Professor of Sociology in Princeton University's Department of Economics and Sociology, who will deliver a series of three economically important public lectures late this month at the University of Puerto Rico under the sponsorship of that institution's Labor Relations Institute.

Robert W. Bennett, 77 South Stanworth Drive, hailed informally by many as "Princeton's No. 1 bridge player," who last week scored hard-to-get red points in his section at the Bridge Nationals in New York, where all records were broken and close to 400 tables, including 78 tables of life masters, competed during the course of a single afternoon.

ROUND-UP

The Italian-American Sportsmen's Club should be in mighty solvent shape for construction of new headquarters as a result of its property sale to Princeton Research Park Inc. (see story page 8) . . . Tax stamps for the big deal reflect a sale price in the neighborhood of $125,000, or better than $2,500 per acre for the expensive Township terrain (undeveloped). . . . Despite Princeton's current construction emphesis, to be intensified by the aforementioned Research Park project, contractors are still in the market for more business. . . . No less than 27 of them have indicated they plan to bid on four jobs (general, plumbing, heating and electrical) in connection with the town's new firehouse. . . . And 21 contractors have prepared bids for the task of lining old furnaces and installing new sand-filter beds at the incinerator.

As soon as steel is plentiful once more, the Pennsylvania RR will raise both Junction platforms by 11 inches to make climbing on and off trains less strenuous. . . . A conference between Borough officials and a state traffic engineer next Monday may lead to a community traffic survey, covering everything from parking headaches to requests for new one-way streets. . . . Councilman Richard Colman thinks the community is in dire need of another type of survey, as evidenced by his provocative letter to Mailbox, page 18. . . . Believe it or not, the state has another plan to cure the ills ravaging the turn from Nassau into Bayard. . . . Highway experts say they're going to paint a diagonal "stop" line across Bayard's two southbound lanes, so cars in the street's middle lane will halt 20 feet behind autos in the west lane and trucks entering the unmarked east lane will have 20 additional feet for their wide swing. . . . In the Department of Less Confusion: new curbing and sidewalking for Tulane Street this week.

The tale of a "Half-Million Licks" (page 8) has Postmaster Charlie Murray and his regulars in a real stew. . . . According to the boss man, at least 35 extra employees (male or female U.S. citizens over 18) will be needed by his office from September 14 through 22 to handle the special sale of Nassau Hall stamps. . . . Princeton students won't be on hand early enough to fill the jobs, so the Postmaster is hoping other applicants will indicate their willingness pronto. . . . The work won't be a whole lot of fun, but it will pay $1.82 an hour. . . . Parting, unrelated thought: STILL no word on Princeton Water Company's request to increase its consumer rates, perhaps signifying all-summer cogitation by the Public Utilities Commission.

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PRINCETONIAN AND PART OF A POWERFUL PROJECT: Robert A. Webb (right) of Princeton, veteran film editor, is one of the three overshadowed men in the other photo, shown inspecting a new section of the Air Force's supersonic test tunnel installation at Tullahoma, Tenn. The tunnel, to be used for developmental testing of full-scale, operating ramjet and turbojet power plants mounted as they will be when installed in missiles or aircraft, is being supplied with high-velocity air by a 500-ton axial-flow Westinghouse compressor, the world's largest. That's where Mr. Webb comes in, for he has edited the "interest 'em instead of trying to sell 'em" TV commercials that Westinghouse is set to use throughout the two National Political Conventions. For details of this interesting resident and his interesting assignment, see Topics of the Town.

Topics of the Town

Westinghouse for President. Many Princetonians, along with millions of other Americans, will turn their TV dials to CBS for much of next week to see if Adlai E. Stevenson, Princeton '22, is a "shoo-in" at the Democrats' Chicago convention (and maybe to see if G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, Princeton '33, can make it an all-Tiger ticket.) The following week, millions of viewers—here and elsewhere—will watch the Republicans' San Francisco shenanigans over CBS, with particular interest in the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Robert A. Webb, 43 Wiggins Street, hopes everyone in Princeton will tune in for at least one of the political conventions, and he wouldn't mind it if rabid Republicans joined the network ahead of schedule and diehard Democrats stayed on for the GOP go-around. In fact, he will be delighted if Independents and Vegetarians also watch the fun—and, of great importance, if all hands stick around for the commercials.

Mr. Webb, it must be told, is a film editor—and a very good film editor—who wields his shears of skill for Lalley & Love, New York Film Producers. In the past few months, he has been occupied with one of the biggest assignments of his varied film-cutting career: preparation of 40 1½-minute Westinghouse TV commercials for use at both political conventions.

Princetonian Webb, by way of the familiar voice of super-saleswoman Betty Furness and the not-so-familiar voice of Walter Brook, up from the Westinghouse junior varsity to replace Herman Hickman, will reach an estimated CBS television audience of 100,000,000 during the two-week period ahead. Admittedly, the prospect of such an incredibly high mass audience numbs the film editor every now and then, but his job is just about completed and he can't do much more than keep his fingers crossed at this point.

New Aim: To Please. "I think people are going to enjoy—that's right, enjoy—the convention commercials because, instead of trying to sell Westinghouse products with typical sales talks, they are devoted to the presentation of interesting science-progress stories," Mr. Webb advised.

Travelling all over the country himself, the Princeton film editor worked closely with film crews, writers and ad executives on the special films, which were concocted with great care to pack a solid pictorial punch in the 1½ minutes allowed for each.

The Westinghouse "shots" represented a new challenge for the veteran film editor, who went to work for Sam Goldwyn at the age of 19, when Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee" was the celluloid to be eyed by the apprentice cutter.

And yet, in spite of the great difference, the films that will pop into America's living rooms next week still fell into Mr. Webb's credo for his specialty: "A well-cut sequence of a film may be likened to a fine poetic stanza or a well-written chapter of a book. The editor 'works' the various long and short scenes together, tastefully, compatibly and in varying tempo, much as a writer places his words, sentences and punctuation to the very best advantage."

Disliked One Assignment. The Hollywoodian-turned - Princetonian waxed enthusiastic over his travels for Westinghouse, claiming that they were a lot more exciting than patching together the love scenes of John Boles, Ronald Colman and other screen Romeos whose cinemaneuvers once came under his calculating eye. Of course, both projects were good fun—for a gentleman who has disliked only one job in his film-cutting years.

The exception was his editing of the film, "Nazi Plan," a five-hour, 22-reel product that was exhibited as damaging evidence in the war crimes trials at Nurnberg in 1945. Scenes of German concentration camps sickened Mr. Webb, prompting him to comment: "They were things you never wanted to see—former human beings reduced to garage."

While Mr. Webb refused to speak in glowing terms of his latest endeavor, observing that he has lost all perspective due to his intense and close association with the films, he conceded that experts at Westinghouse and the ad agency consider the job "different and dynamic." The film editor hopes they are right, for his handiwork will be going out over 175 TV stations to some 38,380,000 TV sets—triple the coverage of the 1952 political conventions.

Another Princetonian also hopes the experts are right, and he, too, will be watching the convention commercials with fingers crossed. He is James A. Love, 152 Terhune Road, of Lalley & Love, producers of the entire convention project.

Perhaps Messrs. Love and Webb are overly concerned. Based on the predictions of political experts—as well as the film experts—it would appear at the moment that they stand a far better chance of succeeding as a combination than the other Princeton team of Stevenson and Williams.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

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The Players are not amazing; it wesn't their best kind of performance opening night. But each night should find them improved and they had already accomplished an enormous amount of work before the opening. Lively pace and understanding were present when the production bowed.

It did appear, though, that every one of the parts has such a great amount of dialogue and direction to be put over that there was too much to be handled at the outset. Director Phil Minor can undoubtedly correct many of the flaws, but the production would have to go on for some time to erase all of the awkward and low points.

Some of the scenes came across handsomely with lots of laughter provoked, and it might be just weariness which kept a number of others from really clicking.

The individual performances came close to scoring handsomely, but in varying degrees. George Segal, tackling the enormously difficult double role of twin brothers, was on the verge of a truly outstanding performance in his University Players debut. He was marvelous time after time and the few flaws, chiefly that of being tripped by his tongue rather often in his hundreds of lines, will disappear in short order.

Lelie Barry hnd the beauty and human qualities of her ingenue part, but she couldn't meet all of its vast histrionic demands on opening night. Georgine Hall, on the other hand, extracted fine humor from an inherently difficult role of an elderly wheelchair-bound aristocrat.

Roe Wade, Joseph Bird and Neil Duncen did excellent work in their roles, while Morton Goolde flourished and flourished as he stepped from his producer's cloak into the part of the butler, Mario Silletti and Malcolm Macaulay executed a near-perfect scene while tango-ing.

"Ring Round the Moon" is a challenge despite the lightness of its French tone, the Frenchness of its light tone—well, you know. Christopher Fry's translation is filled with verbal niceties.

So if the performance was not tip-top and the physical aspects only competent, the actual achievements of the current University Players' production are far more encouraging than they might seem from the above remarks. Besides, you'll probably enjoy the play.

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News Of The Theatres

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Shakespeare Comedy Ends It. The eighth and final production of the University Players' season in Murray Theatre will be one of Shakespeare's "golden comedies," the well known "As You Like It."

The play will run from Tuesday through Saturday evening at the Murray. Tickets may be reserved through PRinceton 1-3535. A special benefit is being held Monday evening and there was talk at press time of an additional children's matinee.

"As You Like It" finds Shakespeare at the flush of his early success and popularity. Its rhapsodic mood is based in idealized characters, whose good will outweighs the world of evil and melancholy.

Peggy Allison, an enchanting Ariel of "The Tempest" a few years back and always outstanding on the Princeton stage, will appear as Rosalind, last tried in New York (1950) by Katherine Hepburn.

Philip Minor, who was the Malvolio for the Players' "Twelfth Night" of a past season, will appear as Orlando. Others cast for the production are Lelia Barry, Kathy Kelly, Ralph Williams, Roe Wade and Merio Silett.

A large supporting cast well perform under the direction of John Cepels, who staged "The Father" last week. Frank Lewin has again contributed incidental music, while Mila Gibbons is doing the choreography.

Sets will be executed by Jerry Raibourn, and Ed Laws will do lighting in a lavish concluding production.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Hermione Gingold is concluding the run of her intimate musical revue "Sticks and Stones" at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., ending this Saturday with matinee and evening performances.

Farley Granger, the movie star, arrives on Monday, August 13, at the head of the cast for "A Question of Marriage," the first play written by former actor Steven Hill which will have its world premiere at the New Hope theatre.

The new play is a light comedy filled with farce situations involving love and marriage. It's set in Russia of 1857.

"A Question of Marriage" is based on a short story by Dostoevsky entitled "The Inhebitants of Stepanchikove" and its humor is similar to that which made "A Month in the Country" a hit last season in New York.

Interest in the venture is high in theatrical circles, as Mr. Hill was on his way in the acting world (via "The Country Girl" and other Broadway shows) before turning to play and television writing.

In addition, it is known that Mr. Granger has been seeking a vehicle for his Broadway debut for some years and is hoping that "A Question of Marriage" will do the trick. His interest in the work has enabled producer Mike Ellis to bring the comedy to New Hope without the customary extra high fee for a film star.

The cast also includes Martin Kosleck, Zohra Alton (seen here in "Dancing in the Chequered Shade Parch", Aileen Poe, Joan Copeland, Helene Dumas, Sandy Kenyon, Allen Leef and Frenk London. Everett Chambers is the director.

FARLEY GRANGER: hopes "A Question of Marriage" which plays at the Bucks County Playhouse next week will be his vehicle for a Broadway debut.

"Richard" Director Set

Gene Frankel, associated with the American Theatre Wing and Actors Studio of New York, has been named to direct Shakespeare's "Richard II" which will open August 27 at Murray Theatre for a run of two weeks.

Karl Light, who will appear in the title role, is producing along with Richard Green and Terese Hayden. They will also introduce a new play by Aldyth Morris, "The Secret Concubine," beginning September 10 and the three week total of Princeton performances will be the nature of pre-off-Broadway tryouts for the productions.

Mr. Frankel has recently directed "The Snow Is Black" at the White Barn Theatre in Westport, Conn. He spent two years at the Kansas City Resident Theatre and has directed several off-Broadway productions in New York, in addition to his ties with ATW and Actors Studio.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Eddy Duchin Story. (Aug. 9-14) is notable chiefly for the 20 song hits of 1920-1950 played in the Duchin style by Carmen Cavallero and dubbed for the excellent finger-work of Tyrone Power in the title role. The biography is a bit more frank than most screen treatments of music celebrities, and the romantic side is slightly more sincere. Also participating are Kim Novak as Duchin's first wife, James Whitmore as his manager, and newcomer Victoria Shew as the second wife. Technicolor and CinemaScope.

Somebody Up There Likes Me. (Aug. 15-18) spells out the rocky history of boxer Rocky Graziano, rising from the borders of delinquency and punkism to fistic heights. Told with considerable candor and skill, the story is nonetheless tinged with sentimentality and intellectual brutality. Tenement, boxing and other scenes are well done. Paul Newman makes a strong debut as Rocky, while Pier Angeli and Sal Mineo contribute as wife and delinquent, respectively.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Annie Get Your Gun," the popular musical comedy which ran for 1,147 Broadway performances is now the tenant at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The run continues through Sunday, August 19.

The gay musical was first presented at the Music Mountain in 1951. The Irving Berlin score includes such established favorites as "Show Business," "Anything You Can do," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "The Girl That I Marry," "They Say It's Wonderful," "My Defenses Are Down," and "I Get the Sun in the Morning."

The show features Betty Jane Watson, making her Music Circus debut as Annie, and William Shriner, who was resident tenor in the 1951 season. Miss Watson has appeared as Laurey in the Broadway production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!". Others featured are Art Barnett, Zachary Charles, Bruce McKay, Jack Rutherford and Allen Conroy.

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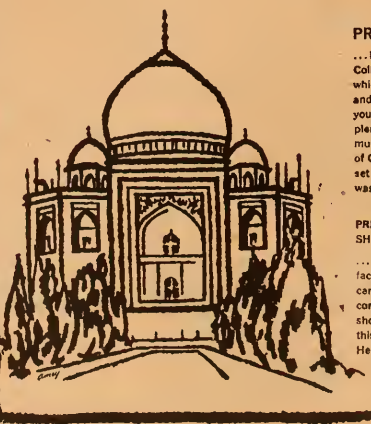

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Starting this week, you pick and choose from the counters yourself, toss your selections into your basket and check them out when you're through, just the way you do it in a super-market.

The store at 116 Nassau Street was closed from last Saturday to Wednesday in preparation for Operation Big Change. (We usually think of Small Change in connection with Woolworth's.) Anyhow, the store has been repainted in bright yellow and apple green. Counters have been revarnished. Glass counter partitions polished. Floor—well, whatever it is you do to a terrazzo floor.

There are three cash registers athwart the exit and the new system is so efficient that you can breeze in for a spool of thread and be out of the store quick as a needle.

What's new in the new setting? Woolworth's has added several new brands of top-flight cosmetics: Elizabeth Arden, Tweed, and Lentheric, for example. For seamstresses, there is a library of pattern books, conveniently arranged on slanted racks. Beneath them are self-service pattern drawers.

There's an enlarged furniture department with accessory pieces like hassocks, plastic-top chairs and stools, standing ash trays, tea carts and so on. Luggage, piled as high as a red-cap's cart, comes in all sizes and climbs to a top price of about $7.

The whole store has been rearranged for the browsing shopper and the quick shopper who pops in for a small single item.—and maybe stays to browse herself.

Autumn Leaves . . . or green August ones can be used with a new "Leaf Kit" now at Nassau Paint, 126 Nassau. You present this $3.95 kit to your child and tell him to go hunt leaves. He has, with the kit, a fat catalogue of drawings, and descriptions that will help him distinguish "quercus palastrus" from "cornus florida."

He takes his leaf and imprints its outline on a special pad of paper with green printer's ink and a roller. (All this comes with kit.) Then he mounts it carefully, as becomes the botanist, on the square space in his identification book. The kit includes, besides all the paraphernalia we mentioned above, a brush, tweezers and rubber cement.

While all this has been going on , the junior member of the family has been happily constructing "Mr. Bumps," just like the ones on Ding Dong School. Here's a set with colored pipe-cleaners, chenille "bumps", lozenges, cubes,—everything you need, apparently, to make Mr. B. The directions point out that when the cubes have been eaten by the dog and the lozenges lost under the couch, you can always use bottle caps, peanuts, marshmallows, and so on.

Mr. Bumps prepares your handicrafter for higher and more adult pursuits, like making model airplanes and cars. Nassau Paint has all the '56 models of Fords, Cadillacs, Chrysters and Buicks, considerably cheaper than they are in showroom.

There's also a new collection of World War I planes, like the German Albatross D-3 and something called the Sopwith Camel. They are plastic, 69c. A Diesel tug and a schooner model are big enough to cost $3.49. For historians, there is the Ford tri-motor that Byrd flew over the South Pole in 1929.

Slicker'n a Duck. Crackling new slickers are at Bailey's these days, ready to head for the campus. The store at 14 Witherspoon has the old-fashioned oilskin in new-fashioned colors: red, blue, yellow of course, and pink in a few days. They are $9.85, and the sou'ester hat is $1.98. These slickers come in small sizes, too, from 3-6x to 7-14, price depending on size.

When it's cold instead of wet, put on a car coat, that 1956 answer to a sharp breeze. Bailey's has one made of a St. Mary's blanket. It's that warm off-white, three-quarter length, with narrow bands of yellow, charcoal and pale grey around the bottom. Its hood has an extra jersey front that holds it securely to your head, and helps it to lie absolutely flat against the back of the coat when it's not covering your head. Cost; $32.95.

Other car coats — don't be scared off if you're a pedestrian—are similar. There's a red one with grey alpaca lining at $24.95 a gabardine in beige, grey, red or white with plaid lining for $14.95.

That tricky folded hood they used in the St. Mary's coat appears again on a coat of Oxford grey wool. It has fancy clasps and a quilted satin lining for $29.50.

Transition cottons have been scaled down to half sizes in some new dark dresses on the Bailey racks. These dresses for shorter women are no-iron (well, hardly any iron) fabrics with easy flaring skirts, and modest V necks.

The same type of fabric has been used in two cotton skirts. One is black, brown and blue, the other red, black and brown. Unpressed pleats, washable, hang in straight sizes.

Ring Around A Posy. The first thing any self-respecting baby would do, confronted with a vase, would be to pick it up and throw

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THIS IS A HAPPY SCENE, BUT WILL IT ALWAYS BE? Youngsters and young-at-heart adults frolic in the old "Sheep Wash," popular cooling-off spot near Princeton Junction that often has been labeled by health authorities "dangerous" but seldom has gone through a sunny summer day without refreshing many swimmers. Despite a pair of ominous "No Trespassing" signs at the head of its cut off from Washington Road and periodic reports of germs in the wash's water, such happy scenes as the one above continue to prevail. RCA, which owns the land, is reluctant to deprive citizens of the free facilities while health officers feel they can only advise parents to "stay away" when their advice is sought. For details, see Topics of the Town. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

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Research Park Gets Land. The official way was paved this past week for Princeton Research Park Inc. to start developing its new "campus" in the Township's northeast section as the corporation took title to 48 acres of land from the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Immediately, Dilman M. K. Smith, president of PRP, announced that considerable progress is expected during the remainder of 1956.

In signing the all-important land-title transfer, Mr. Smith noted that his organization was obtaining two acres less than the original 50 acres sought from the club, as a result of an old map-survey error. He added, however, that the club was cooperating beautifully by giving up some three acres more than intended in order to keep PRP near its desired area. The club will retain 21.2 adjacent acres for future official functions.

Mr. Smith said PRP's next step will be to complete details for the purchase of 5½ acres from the Harrison Construction Company, thus affording the corporation continuous property along Harrison Street's east side from the old LaVake holdings, now a part of PRP's total area, to the proposed Terhune Road extension. The research organization has an option on the additional property and probably will take title at once.

Meantime, the president stressed, PRP will move ahead with its plans for the multimillion-dollar project's first two buildings, a pair of 17,500-foot structures that probably will face Harrison Street—at a setback distance of 150 feet—and will house the growing facilities of Gallup & Robinson and Opinion Research. Much of the immediate progress will depend largely on the amount of time required by architects for their work and on the availability of necessary steel, he added.

Final closing proceedings between PRP and the Sportsmen's Club, made possible by delayed but finally successfully Township action, were held in the office of Gordon D. Griffin, attorney for the club. Attorneys W. Douglas Smith and Henry M. Stretton II represented the purchasing party.

On hand to sign documents for the Italian-American group were Bernard DeVido, president; Nicholas Cifelli, secretary; and Joseph R. Nini, trustee. In addition to its president and legal advisors, PRP was represented by Wendell W. Forbes, secretary.

Half-Million Licks. If all goes according to conservative estimates, there is every reason to believe that nearly 500,000 hand-processed "first-day covers" will be dispatched on Saturday, September 22d, when the Nassau Hall commemorative three-cent stamp is placed on sale at the Princeton Post Office.

On the basis of early orders for first-day issues, now approximating 10,000 to 20,000, Postmaster Charles F. Murray echoes the sentiments of postal higher-ups in stating that the Nassau Hall two-color stamp, marking the 200th birthday of this country's most famous college building, "may well be one the biggest 'first days' in the history of the Post Office Department."

To the delight of stamp collectors, the 120,000,000 Princeton stamps will be printed on orange-coated paper, which means that the stamp will be "black on orange." Only once before has paper other than white been utilized for making the nation's postage stamps. In 1909 paper having a grayish-blue tinge was used experimentally at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

In view of the fact that the Nassau Hall stamp will be sold here some 48 hours before it is made available anywhere else in the country, Postmaster Murray reminds collectors that those desiring September 22d cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Post Office, with money order payments covering the postage to be affixed.

Preliminary plans for September 22d indicate that a half-dozen different "stamp companies" will be operating here on the 22d, that the Princeton University Store will man a one-day substation, that the 500 members of the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey will staff a "Princeton Stamp headquarters", that a number of Princeton concerns will make good use of first-day covers and will utilize Nassau Hall mementoes on all of their mailings for a period of months.

Quarter-Century Elections. Following its annual summer outing, the 25-Year Club of Princeton University's Department of Grounds and Buildings has announced the election of officers for the year ahead. Matthew B. Maxwell, 37 William Street, foreman of the plumbing and tinning department, succeeds his neighbor, Edmond F. Regan, 29 William Street, as president.

Two members of the painting department, John Gricer, of Trenton, and Walter H. Mack, 118 Jefferson Road, were also elevated to office. These two succeed, respectively, John E. Bayles, Washington Road, Penns Neck, and Robert Cheesman, of Trenton, as treasurer and recording secretary.

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What else is good right now? Soft-shelled crab, up from the Virginia coasts, salmon out of sharp Canadian waters. And from the fishing hamlets of the Jersey coast, from Cape May north - porgies, mackerel, flounder, sea bass, scallops, blue-fish...

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Topics Of The Town

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August Marathon. The upcoming August meeting of Borough Council—scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:00 — could well develop into one of the longest summer sessions on record and, long or short, could produce the explosive variety of verbal fireworks generally heard in the meetings of more august bodies.

A partial agenda for the session might run as follows:

- Acceptance of bids on the new Firehouse-Garage and Sewer Plant expansion, which together represent a capital outlay of some $295,000.
- Introduction of Zoning Ordinance revisions, one of which would permit five-story (rather than present four-story) buildings in the B-1 District. Some authorities feel that the height change might encourage building in that "the four-story height has been found uneconomical."
- Introduction of the long-contemplated "Tow - Away" Ordinance, permitting Borough Police to do just that when vehicles are found parked in prohibited areas.
- Discussion of Councilman Raymond F. Male's suggestion that Mayor and Council undertake an exhaustive study of the advantages and disadvantages—to the ratepayer and municipality — presented by privately and publicly-owned water companies.
- Discussion of the confusion compounded by the Public Housing situation and the present status of the Urban Redevelopment Program. It has been reported that interested citizens will urge Borough officials to press the Township on the possibilities presented by the Township-contained "Community Gardens."

Horses Still Have Trails. Taking time out from more fascinating and pressing judicial matters involving the highly explosive boardwalk games, Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino last Friday heard further arguments in the case of the Princeton Riding Club vs. two groups of Princeton landowners. His short-range decisions:

- The club must present a more accurate map of its bridle paths, which allegedly criss-cross much of the defendants' property and have been used for the past 20 years.
- The club must post a nominal bond of $3,000 to indemnify it against damages (if any) resulting from present restraints.
- Experts must inform the court where land developers in the area intend to build new roads and, if necessary, must provide alternate trails for the club until the case has been resolved.

As a result of the judge's temporary orders, the club will be able to continue its regular riding classes and jaunts and the landowners will be able to continue plans for new homes (including new streets and improvements) pending the outcome of future court sessions. An early court get-together between plaintiff and defendants may be required, if attorneys representing both parties cannot agree on the club's next map of trails, but, in all likelihood, the telltale trial and final decision will not come until October.

Thus far, sketchy maps presented by Attorney George Pellettieri of Trenton, counsel for the riding academy, have proved unsatisfactory to Judge Schettino. However, it is expected that Mr. Pellettieri and Mrs. Anita Hazek, club owner, will produce acceptable documents, since proof of long-time right-of-way—as shown on old maps— appears to be the backbone of their case.

The two groups of defendants —Mrs. Sarah Greenberg and Lawrence Greene, developers of Brookstone, and the Westerly Corporation, representing Wilson Road residents whose land is adjacent to paths claimed by the club—have and will continue to contend that they bought their properties "in good faith" and without knowledge of the club's alleged trails. Futher, Mr. Greene has stated he will institute a "major damage suit" because the still-undecided dilemma has caused delay in the subdivision of his 210-acre tract on Rosedale Road, where the club insists its paths criss-cross in abundance.

Sign of the Times. Another significant sign of area growth was noted this week as the Princeton Water Company pushed its recent application to increase its diversion rights on existing wells in West Windsor Township from 1,000,000 gallons a day to 3,000,000

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In Heart, Not Headlines

Though much-married Rita Hayworth grabbed headlines this week as she divorced her third mate after already divorcing her fourth and thrice-wed Marilyn Monroe managed to please a few (hundred) news photographers, it was much more satisfying to note a marital development in Princeton that rated no headlines or photos. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, 9 Franklin Terrace, observed their 62nd wedding anniversary.

The Macks—he's only 82 and she's three years "younger"—didn't bother with much of a celebration this week because there won't be cause for "major" festivities again until 1959. They merely reminisced a bit, visiting with their only child, Walter H., 118 Jefferson Road, and their one grandchild, and recalling the job Mr. Mack did for almost 50 years—until his retirement back in 1938—as head groundskeeper for the Princeton University Athletic Association.

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gallons a day. PWC must be given the "green light" in this matter to meet adequately the demands of expansion in West Windsor, a company spokesman said.

With the apparent blessing of the West Windsor Township Committee, which hired an attorney after its July meeting to safeguard the water interests of its residents, PWC dispatched its somewhat urgent application to the Division of Water Policy & Supply of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The division was expected to rule on the application at a session in Trenton this Thursday.

"Sheep Wash" Okay for Sheep.

"I would call the 'Sheep Wash' highly contaminated," Dr. William Kleinberg, Princeton Township health officer, observed this week when queried by Town Topics. "In my opinion, it is not a healthy place to swim. I'd say it might even be dangerous to wade there."

Town Topics' interest in the present condition of the West Windsor water hole near Princeton Junction, long a favorite cooling-off spot and a particularly popular recreational area since the community lost its only public swimming pool, was prompted by reports that the "Sheep Wash" is being used by more bathers and sunbathers this summer than ever before. Periodic trips to the wooded location in recent weeks confirmed the fact that it is certainly being enjoyed by a large number of children and adults.

Elaborating on his statement, Dr. Kleinberg said, "The water in the wash is full of coli bacteria which, by themselves, may not be dangerous. However, these bacteria indicate that the stream running into the wash is open to invasion by other bacteria and actually is very susceptible to dangerous bacteria." The health officer explained that it is difficult, time-consuming and expensive to run specific tests on germs such as typhoid bacteria, so the easier coli tests are made to obtain an indication of contamination.

Dr. Kleinberg emphasized that the latest tests on the wash's water, completed several weeks ago by Princeton Laboratories Inc., were ordered by him in an "unofficial" capacity, in response to an individual request by a worried Princeton Township mother. He said he was unable to recommend the "Sheep Wash" as a good swimming pool for her child, since the tests showed that "barnyard manure" is contaminating the water upstream. "There's a rich source somewhere," he added.

Land Owned by RCA. The oft-controversial "Sheep Wash," part of a tributary of the Millstone River, is situated on undeveloped property that has been owned by the Radio Corporation of America for the past 15 years. As a legal safeguard, RCA has posted a pair of clearly visible "No Trespassing" signs at the head of the road leading eastward off Washington Road to the swimming hole.

A spokesman for RCA, expressing the hope that publicity will not lure more people to the picturesque spot and thereby necessitate enforcement of the "No Trespassing" warnings, said his company has overlooked the trespassing because it did not want to deprive people of one of their few free swimming places in the Princeton area. He stressed that RCA has no intention of maintaining a health hazard, adding that health authorities have never asked RCA to close the area and no one has ever reported any disease resulting from use of the wash.

David T. Blake, head of Princeton Borough's health department and health officer for West Windsor Township on a part-time basis, said he was informed by Dr. Kleinberg of the recent "Sheep Wash" tests, the first such water-sampling there in "quite a few years." Whenever he is questioned by Princeton residents regarding the wash, Mr. Blake commented, he tells them he cannot recommend it for swiming, though he admitted he has received no reports of sickness emanating directly from the wash's bacteria.

Mr. Blake, asked about condemnation of the area, indicated he felt it was not really his problem unless RCA requested an of-

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, August 9th

8:00 p.m.: Montgomery Township PTA meeting to inspect new school.

8:30 p.m.: Free Lecture: "Christian Science: Its Premise and Practice", Grace Jane Noee, C. S., of Chicago; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p. m.: "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh, University Players production; Murray Theatre, Princeton Campus. Continues nightly through Saturday.

Friday, August 10th

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball: Princeton AC vs. Montgomery Township; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, August 14th

8:00 p. m.: August Meeting of the Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p. m.: Opening of Shakespeare's "As You Like It", University Players Production; Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Continues through Saturday.

Friday, August 17th

6:15 p. m.: Concluding regular season game of Tri-County Baseball League season: Princeton AC vs. Princeton Junction; Brokaw Field.

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ficial check of the private property. He complimented the company on its humanitarian attitude, but, at the same time, said he thought it was a good idea for Town Topics to print the facts of the situation—so people will know what they are getting into when they dip in place of the long-departed sheep.

Top Case Postponed. A three-car drunk driving case, involving only one arrested driver, was postponed a week by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro on Tuesday, thus reducing Borough traffic court to a drawn-out and pretty dull session. Attorney John F. McCarthy Jr. requested and was granted the postponement in behalf of his client, John H. Hurlburt, The Great Road, who posted $250 bail.

Heading south on Bayard Lane just after midnight Saturday, Mr. Hurlburt reportedly struck the rear left fender of an auto parked on the west side of the street, in front of the Peacock Inn, then bounced off and hit the left front fender of another car, proceeding north in the other lane of Bayard. Patrolman Robert Anderson arrested Mr. Hurlburt for drunk driving and found no cause to cite Miss Ellen R. Kerney, 33 Cleveland, operator of the northbound vehicle, or Dan T. Hodgis, Princeton Inn, owner of the parked auto.

Out-of-town motorists paid $109 in fines and court costs during Tuesday's session, while three Princeton defendants wound up spending the unusually low total of $15. After devoting considerable time to a discussion of "drowsiness vs. mechanical failure," Magistrate Chesebro dismissed the careless driving charge against J. B. Dinsmore, 4 Chambers Terrace, declaring it "almost a clear-cut case—but not quite." Mrs. Rachael Greer, 47 Clay Street, paid $10 for two late parking tickets, dating back to April, 1955, and Mrs. M. L. Centeno, 6 Bank Street, explaining that she tried to get through an amber light to avoid an accident, was charged only $5 court costs for a red light violation.

At a special sitting last Saturday, the magistrate imposed a 30-day suspended sentence on John G. VenZant of Princeton (no known address) for stealing a bicycle from the corner of Nassau and Pine Streets. The defendant, whose record shows a number of arrests for petty thievery, also was ordered to refund $8 to the person to whom he sold the stolen bike. Sgt. Randolph Applegate investigated the case, recovered the bicycle and made the arrest.

May Re-Build Boathouse. Nearly 100 "canoodlers" and boating enthusiasts have already expressed their interest in participating in the proposal to re-build the Lake Carnegie boathouse which is scheduled for razing before another fall runs its course. Plans for the project, that is being spearheaded by three veteran Carnegie boatmen, Alan W. Carrick, Gordon G. Sikes and Aurin M. Chase, remain tentative but the sponsors hope that early September will bring detailed announcements, including architectural and engineering drawings.

Best bet for the site of the new boathouse would be in the general location of the doomed structure — the University-owned-and-maintained tract between the Washington Road and Harrison Street Bridges on the "Princeton side" of the waterway.

Dangerous Intersection. Two accidents occurred in the week at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads causing considerable automobile damage and requiring treatment at Princeton Hospital for four participants. Both mishaps were apparently related to faulty observance of "stop" signs.

Early Friday morning, cars driven by George W. Clausen, 64, of 409 Ewing Street, and Mrs. Adele E. Richey, 45, of 204 Mount Lucas collided at the intersection. Mrs. Richey and her husband were taken to Princeton Hospital.

Shortly after noon on Monday, cars driven by Patricia Gaskill, 18, of 688 North Ewing Street, and Patricia J. Hobson, 25, of Titusville, collided at the same spot. Both drivers were slightly injured.

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SEMPER FIDELIS: James M. Hester (left) and Frederick B. Rowe, colleagues at Gallup & Robinson as well as in the brotherhood of Marines, discuss the trial of Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon and its ramifications. Both agree that, in the long run, the incident will generate no damaging effects of lasting importance. For more on this timely topic, read below. (Town Topics Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Is the Marine Corps going to experience adverse effects because of the McKeon affair?

Location: Around town.

James M. Hester, 49 Pardoe Road, account supervisor at Gallup & Robinson and captain in Marine reserve: I doubt that the trial will have any serious, long-term bad effects on the Marine Corps and the public estimation of the Corps. While the loss of life is deeply tragic, perhaps the re-evaluation of training methods that it has caused will prove ultimately beneficial. The demonstration of belief in the soundness of Marine Corps training methods, evidenced by the comments of former Marines throughout the country, certainly should again strengthen the public's confidence in the value of the Marine Corps as an important component in our national defense.

Frederick B. Rowe, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, research psychologist at Gallup & Robinson and major in Marine aviation reserve: Yes, temporarily. Because of all the ruckus raised over this issue, I'm sure that on some people it has had an adverse effect. However, in the long run, this incident probably will have no lasting effect. In the past 170-plus years, there have been many unfortunate Marine Corps incidents—like Truman's "propaganda machine" comments—but they have always blown over. As far as lasting damage to efficiency or prestige, I don't think there will be any.

Jack Gulick, R. D. 1, Belle Mead sales representative for Four Roses and Navy veteran: I certainly hope it will. I hope the affair will bring to light fully the great need for improved lifesaving and night training techniques —after all, half the fighting these days is done at night. I don't think the Marine Corps will ever lose its spirit. This incident will encourage guys with guts to join this special Corps. And the training should be more intense to make it really special!

Mrs. James C. Ritchie, Hightstown, housewife and mother: I imagine the Marines will suffer temporary adverse effects, but the long-renge results will not be bad. After all, the Marines' esprit de corps is a certain intangible that can't be curbed for long. And, anyhow, the final trial verdict was directed at an individual's actions, not against the training methods of the Corps itself. The need for the armed services primarily is to train soldiers for wartime. If this incident had not occurred in peacetime, it probably would have gone unnoticed. The drinking element, of course, made it a much bigger incident than it might have been otherwise—and there was no excuse for it.

H. L. Battle Jr., 184 Mansgrove Road, attorney and first lieutenant in Marine reserve: No. The Marine Corps is a proud organization which believes in itself and its training methods. This belief obviously is not going to be effected by any adverse public opinion over the McKeon incident. Since the responsible American, in his quiet moments of reflection, must recognize the Marines' reason for complete discipline, I believe that this tragedy will be considered for what it was: a mistake in the application and not in the principle.

Alan E. Warren, 44 Maple Street, Princeton, research worker at Opinion Research: No, I don't. I think it will prompt any Marines involved to have a better perspective of problems that come up in training. They will feel concerned for the value of the welfare of their men as well as for the important objectives of developing men and establishing discipline. In other words, there's a method to this necessary madness!

A. C. Reeves Hicks, Princeton Junction, product manager for Sportsman division of Richard Hudnut and Marine veteran: I don't believe the Trial will adversely effect the Marine Corps. It points up a lot of things that must be corrected, but I don't think it will alter the major function of training, which is discipline and physical conditioning for combat. If the cause of the trial—i.e., the deaths—were the result of a planned night maneuver, then there would have been no trial of the leader. But it was his own idea, so the resultant punishment was deserved and necessary. The outcome of the trial saved the Marine Corps plenty of embarrassment.

Still Another Question

Despite the significance of many ballyhooed predecessors, the recently concluded military trial of Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon probably aroused more public interest than any other single court-martial proceeding in American history. There were many basic issues at stake; thus, considerable subject matter for debate—in Congress and in the corner barbershop, in the Pentagon and in every village square.

The McKeon incident will continue to receive attention. There will be a complete review of the three-week trial records by the Secretary of the Navy before the end of August. Then, there will be scrutiny by a board of review, followed by a final decision by the Court of Military Appeals. And, even after these actions, there will undoubtedly be more public discussion.

One question likely will cross many tongues and minds until it is answered by future events: Is the Marine Corps going to experience adverse effects because of the McKeon affair? To put the spotlight on some early responses to this query, Town Topics selected it as Question of the Week and made a point of asking Marines as well as other interested citizens. The results can be found elsewhere on this page.

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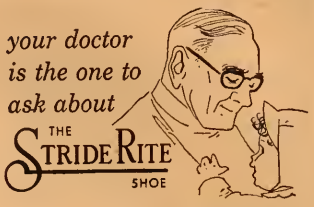

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SUMMER IN "A QUIET COLLEGE TOWN": Belying the old well-founded conception of Princeton as "a quiet college town" in summertime is this typical downtown traffic scene, photographed during the past week at the hub intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. People still go away for vacations and students still take leave of the campus for three months, but the steady influx of Princetonians in summer business here has dwarfed their exodus. Observers credit such "Fabulous Fifties" features as the increase in all-year research activities, the great construction boom and new hot-weather comforts with giving Princeton its "new look." Whatever the reasons, the old town certainly has changed — as evidenced by the scene above. (Town Topics Photo)

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Wilson Prize Established. Woodrow Wilson's memorable phrase, "Princeton in the Nation's Service," will be perpetuated by the establishment of a unique prize at Princeton University. An alumnus, who will remain anonymous, has created the Woodrow Wilson Prize that will be awarded annually to a Princeton alumnus in recognition of activities "In the Nation's Service."

The prize, which provides for an annual cash award of $1,000, will be presented for the first time next February at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association. The award is based upon a $35,000 capital gift.

"It is the donor's intent," explained University President Harold W. Dodds, "that the awards of the Wilson Prize should by no means be confined to recognition for service in governmental posts but should be made on the basis of a broad definition of 'The Nation's Service,' including service to education, through which Woodrow Wilson made such a significant contribution to the Nation, and to public welfare generally in other non-governmental areas."

The trustees of the University, who have authority over the award, have appointed the initial selection committee. The three-man group is composed of Chandler Cudlipp, president of the Princeton National Alumni Association; August Heckscher, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, New York City; and Dr. Dana G. Munro, director of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. A member of the Princeton faculty will be added to the group to act as secretary and engage in the staffwork involved in preparation of data on candidates.

Mr. Wilson coined the phrase, "In the Nation's Service," in 1896 in delivering the Sesquicentennial Oration. He was a member of the Princeton class of 1879 and served as the University's thirteenth president from 1902 until 1910.

Mugwump* Pumps Rumpus

Jumping from political frying pan into political fire with customary enthusiasm, Professor Walter P. Hall, 1 Elm Road, joined the Stassen-Nixon mixup this week by way of a letter to the New York Times The letter, he reported happily, has prompted a number of messages—some of them unprintable—from people everywhere.

"As an old-fashioned American mugwump, without any party loyalty whatsoever, it had been my intention to vote for the re-election of President Eisenhower," Professor Hall wrote the Times.

"I now find myself flirting with the idea of voting for Stevenson, if nominated by the Democrats. For this there is only one reason: I do not like to face the possibility of Mr. Nixon becoming President. Apparently, according to Mr. Stassen's analysis, 6% of my fellow mugwumps feel likewise. More power to them."

*A bolter from the Republican party in 1884; hence, an independent in politics.

4-H to Hold Show. The annual Farmers' Picnic and 4-H Show will be held August 10 and 11 at the Trenton Artillery Armory in Lawrence Township. The show is being held under the sponsorship of the Mercer County Pomona Grange, Mercer County Board of Agricultural County Extension Services and 4-H clubs.

Admission is free to the show, which will feature exhibits of the work done by 4-H members during the past year. One of the most interesting exhibitions is expected to be the "Seeing Eye Dogs" section. Originally a purely Princeton project, the "Seeing Eye Dog" project has come under the jurisdiction of the Mercer County 4-H organization. Other activities on the program include dancing, contests, refreshments and games.

Almost Belcher Hall. Except for the modesty of the Royal Governor of New Jersey, Princetonians might be celebrating the 200th anniversary of Belcher Hall, and not Nassau Hall, this September at bicentennial ceremonies. The board of trustees of the College of New Jersey, meeting in Newark in September, 1755, proposed to call the new building under construction in Princeton, "Belcher Hall," in honor of Governor Jonathan Belcher, one of the college's earliest patrons.

A year later at the last commencement exercises the college held in Newark, Governor Belcher squelched any such ideas. Delivering his reply to the trustees, the governor suggested that the new edifice be named Nassau Hall "to the immortal memory of the Glorious King William the Third who was a branch of the illustrious House of Nassau."

The trustees promptly passed a resolution that complied with Governor Belcher's wish. The newly completed building, the largest academic structure in the American colonies at the time, became so associated with the college that until the early 19th century the College of New Jersey was often referred to as "Nassau" or "Nassau Hall."

Governor Belcher had made

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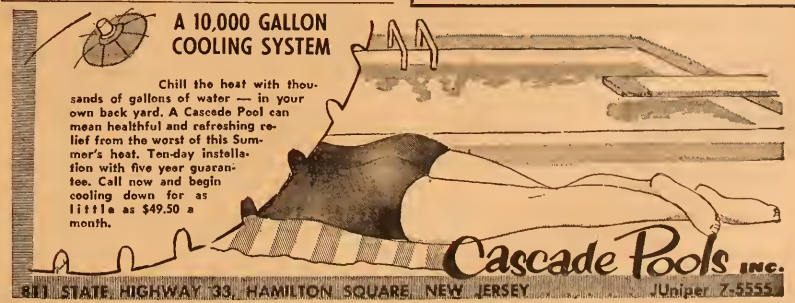

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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES: Taking time out from his varied duties as chairman of Mercer Engine Company No. 3's annual outing, Ray Grover (left) enjoys one of some 1,000 consumed ears of corn with quoits tourney finalists (left to right) Jack Sutphin, Van Skillman, John Yurcho and Russ Warren. The team of Sutphin and Skillman went on to defeat the Yurcho-Warren combination, the victors winning pairs of loafers, compliments of Hulit's, and the losers picking up handsome prizes donated by the University Store, Lahey's and MacDaid's. In addition to quoits and volleyball, other less arduous games proved popular with the day-long throng of firemen and their guests who put Saturday's fine weather to good use at Squattera Grove. Grover credited the "lucky weather break" with stimulating appetites and thirsts. Along with the corn, celebrants devoured 10 bushels of clams, 100 dozen rolls, untotaled hamburgers and hot dogs and a traditional amount of beer. (Town Topics Photo)

It's New To Us

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it on the floor. Heedless of this elementary principle of child psychology, some designer has taken to making baby vases, and you may see them at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau.

These ceramic pieces are fashioned in various shapes. There's a kitten and a bail of yarn (put the flowers into the ball), a duck with bonnet on her head (put the flowers in her back), a rocking horse (ditto), a baby bottle (obvious), a shoe and a cradle. They start at $3.

A ceramic bridge set consists of an oblong box that holds four small ashtrays, shaped like the four suits in a deck of cards. The box has a fitted lid, and the set costs $6.50.

Cut glass returns to modern tables after a considerable absence. These pieces, from West Germany, are lead crystal. There is a vase, a little bud vase, and a candy dish, around $7.

Unadorned brass pieces are sometimes hard to find. The Flower Basket has turned up three flower-pot holders in handsome, gleaming brass, plain and shining as a mirror. The holders are almost small urns, they are so large, and they are priced at $3, $7.50 and $10.

For a smaller bouquet there's a collection of basket vases, in all colors, many with broadly fluted tops. A turquoise hobnail vase is particularly colorful. For a more rustic setting, chose a raffia wheel-barrow lined with tin. One is $1.75, the other is $1.50 in a slightly different design.

Little pitchers have, instead of big ears, deeply cut throats and very pointed lips that give them quite a heydenish air. Fine for a collector.

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many gifts to the new college, including his library, his portrait and coat of arms and royal portraits. Benjamin Belcher, a direct descendant of the Royal Governor, is a member of the Princeton class of 1957.

Next month's celebration of Nassau Hall's bicentennial will be highlighted by a commemorative stamp ceremony in Nassau Hall the afternoon of Saturday, September 22, and the Nassau Hall Bicentennial Convocation on the front campus Sunday morning, September 23. The latter ceremony will coincide with the opening of Princeton's 211th year.

Your Chances for Jury Duty. If you are over 21 years of age, chances are high that some time while you live in Mercer County, you will be summoned to appear for jury duty in one of the county's courts.

To the businessman, deeply involved in his daily affairs, the summons may represent somewhat of an interruption in his normal procedure. To the housewife, the laborer and employee, the summons may provide a pleasant lull from regular routine. But, to Francis G. Clark (who is also executive secretary of the Princeton YMCA), the summons represents something far different.

Mr. Clark is one of two Jury Commissioners who select those who may appear on the various juries. His work involves an intricate process that starts with sending questionnaires to 12,000 county residents and is completed by narrowing the list down to the 3,500, who will ultimately receive summonses.

The questionnaires seek such facts as a person's correct age, address and occupation. The citizenship of a prospective juror is checked, as are his residence in New Jersey, his education, his freedom from crime convictions and his physical disabilities, if any. One part of the questionnaire is left open for the person to indicate a preference for the time of year at which it would be most convenient to serve.

The lists of prospective jurors are posted at the Mercer County Court House well in advance of the dates on which the panels are drawn. Three times a year, the Jury Commissioners will meet with a county judge to draw the jurors who will serve for the next four months.

Numbered discs are placed in a revolving drum and drawn out, one at a time. The disc number is then compared to a numbered list of names and a preliminary list of jurors is compiled.

Emphasis on Grand Jury. Special emphasis is placed on the selection of grand jury members. An effort is made to have every section of the County represented and to have a fair balance between labor and business.

During the course of the year, only 150 summonses are issued for grand jury service. Of these, 69 men and women will ultimately serve on the three 23-memb bodies.

Two hundred names are placed in the grand jury drum on each drawing, and 50 are selected by lot for the preliminary list. On the opening day of court, the final jury is selected by seating people in the order in which their names were drawn. At one time 35 preliminary jurors were picked, but this left too thin a margin.

Some persons by occupation are restricted from service. For instance, lawyers, physicians and dentists are not called upon to serve. Nor are policemen or the holders of public office.

Teachers are occasionally summoned but are readily excused at their request. Mothers of small children are also given the same option. For most people, however, the task is an inevitable, but one that proves to be a rewarding experience.

Mason Heads New "Y" Group. Ralph S. Mason of Overbrook Drive has been elected chairman of the newly-formed Central New Jersey YMCA Camps Committee, which is seeking to es-

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SORRY, WRONG NUMBERS: Bill Redweiler, able cable splicer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., concludes six hours of emergency work on multi-lined Mercer Street cable that was "skimmed" last Thursday by one of two four-inch conduct pipes, driven under street by electrical sub-contractor on Seminary library job. No less than 627 Princeton phones were knocked out of commission during difficulty. Second misdirected pipe (visible at left) went through storm drain, while third pipe the following day cracked a Public Service gas pipe, causing headaches but no interrupted feeding. Trouble arose when sub-contractor figured top, not bottom, of storm drain was 30 inches beneath ground surface, and when he violated his "open cut" Borough permit by driving pipes under street. Phone company obligingly instituted immediate connection for fire alarm box at Edgehill and Mercer, but complained because sub-contractor failed to notice telltale manhole, eight feet from scene of "crime". (Town Topics Photo)

committee, are on the Mercer County delegation to the committee. The group is considering purchase of land near the Princeton University summer camp at Blairstown as a possible site for development.

Association Leases School. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, which lists many Princeton residents as members, has announced the signing of a 10-year lease with the Marshalls Corner Community Club for the use of the Marshalls Corner stone school house. Announcement of the lease was made by Paul Van Wegen, president of the Association.

The one-room school, which is located midway between Hopewell and Pennington, was built in 1825 and was last used as a school in 1936. The Watersheds Association will use the building as its headquarters and will employ the three-quarters of an acre of land surrounding for picnics and other outdoor functions.

It was in the same building in 1951 that the Association was first organized. Funds are being solicited to cover the cost of renovation of the school.

Four Teachers at Rutgers. Three Princeton residents are among the 15 educators who are taking courses in the Rutgers School of Education during the six-week summer session at the State University. They are Miss Paula Schwartz of Butler Avenue; Miss Marcia Federbush of Devereux Avenue, and Miss Joan Spear of Dorann Avenue.

Miss Schwartz is a teacher at the Ewing Township School, while Miss Federbush conducts a fifth grade class at the Dutch Neck School, West Windsor Township. Miss Spear is a first grade teacher at Washington School, Metuchen.

In addition, John F. Hoipp, an instructor at the Valley Road School, is also enrolled in the Rutgers program. He is a resident of Trenton.

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The New Jersey Poll

JERSEY'S INDEPENDENTS SWING TO EISENHOWER AND REPUBLICAN PARTY

Results of the latest New Jersey Poll statewide survey show that among the state's Independent voters, those who lean toward the Republican Party outnumber those who lean toward the Democratic Pary by a margin of 18%.

In their choices for President, New Jersey Independent voters prefer Eisenhower over Stevenson by more than twice as big a margin—39%.

And Independents show an even greater preference for Eisenhower over Harriman. Survey findings show that the state's Independents give Ike the nod over Harriman by a whopping 45% margin.

These are the highlights of today's statewide New Jersey Poll survey.

Each Independent voter in today's survey was first asked:

"As of today, do you lean more to the Democratic Party or to the Republican Party?"

Independent Voters, ONLY, Statewide:

Lean toward Republican Party	50%
Lean toward Democratic Party	32
Lean toward neither Party	18

47 months ago—on September 11, 1952—the New Jersey Poll findings on the same question were as follows: Lean toward Republican Party, 46%; Lean toward Democratic Party, 38%; Lean toward neither party, 16%.

In other words, 47 months ago, the state's Independent voters who leaned toward the GOP outnumbered those who leaned toward the Democratic Party by a margin of 8% Today, Independents who lean toward the GOP outnumber those who lean toward the Democratic Party by a margin of 18%—a 10% bigger margin leaning toward the GOP TODAY than in 1952, the last Presidential election year.

Other questions in today's survey show that Independents across the state as of today express an even greater preference for President Eisenhower when he is run against former Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, or Governor Averell Harriman of New York.

Here's the way Eisenhower runs against Stevenson among the state's Independent voters in today's survey:

"Suppose the Presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and former Illinois Governor Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

Independents ONLY, Statewide:

Eisenhower	69%
Stevenson	30
Undecided	1

In September, 1952, 47 months ago, Eisenhower ran 19% ahead of Stevenson among the state's Independents. The New Jersey Poll on September 11, 1952, showed the following vote among the state's Independents: Eisenhower, 57%; Stevenson, 38%; Undecided, 5%. In other words, Eisenhower today is running better among the state's Independent voters against Stevenson than he did in September, 1952.

Finally, Eisenhower runs somewhat better in today's survey against Governor Harriman of New York than he does against Stevenson.

Independents ONLY, Statewide:

Eisenhower	70%
Harriman	25
Undecided	5

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tablish a recreation area to replace Camp Wilson. Camp Wilson was washed away last year in the Delaware River flood.

Three other Princetonians are on the 20-man committee drawn from four counties. Francis G. Clark, General Secretary of the Mercer County Federation of YMCA's, was elected secretary of the Central New Jersey group.

In addition, Robert C. Miller and C. Edward Christian, head of Princeton's summer playgrounds

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NO MATCH IF NOT WELL-MATCHED: Photographer - archer Howard Schrader demonstrates a handy little homemade device which he uses to match the "spines" of his arrows. All arrows must weigh, balance and fly the same to be matched. The "spine" is the important characteristic; it must be identical on each arrow so that each bends and oscillates to the same degree. Bows require arrows with matching "spines" and, without them, an archer is no match for opponents with them. As Schrader adds a two-pound Weight to his "spine" — tester, gauge is expected to record uniform reading for each shaft. To find out why Princeton's Robin Hood is particularly concerned with this specialized matter, read below.

Sports in Princeton

Geis Accepts New Post, Head track coach at Princeton University for 24 years—until his retirement two months ago—Matty Geis this week was reported as signed on the dotted line for a newly created post in a newly created department at Westminster Choir College. It was understood that the 68-year-old athletic veteran will serve as physical education director at the school, which never before has conducted an athletic program.

Contacted at his home, 26 College Road, Geis said he could not deny the report, but added that any details concerning his new job ought to come from Westminster officials. "I don't even have any idea what my title will be, what my duties will be or what the program will consist of," the former coach assured.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the choir college, was vacationing in Nova Scotia this week end thus was not available for confirmation of Geis' appointment. However, other school representatives conceded that the well-known Princetonian will join the college staff come September, though they said they were not at liberty to elaborate until Dr. Williamson's return.

Geis reportedly conferred at length on Monday with Dr. Elwood Gelges of Norristown, Pa., secretary of the National Collegiate Football Association and former director of athletics at Temple. It was thought that Dr. Geiges has been placed in charge of setting up and organizing Westminster's new athletic program, with Geis selected to take over as its director.

"Not Even Ping-Pong." Geis, who won 61 of 109 dual and triangular meets while coaching at Princeton, pointed out that he is "really in the dark" concerning his new post. "As far as I know," he stated, "the choir college doesn't even have a ping-pong table. An athletic program will be an entirely new set-up for the school."

It was considered likely that Geis will be asked to train only freshmen—women as well as men—during his first year at Westminster. The program probably will be strictly intramural at the outset, with no immediate plans for interscholastic competition.

Depending on the board of trustees' budget allotments and the availability of equipment, the program will consist of such games as volleyball in addition to physical conditioning exercises. The school's recreation hall probably will be used in lieu of a gymnasium — during afternoons when it isn't occupied by vocal or instrumental groups.

Asked to comment on the school's reason for instituting a physical education program at this time, Geis ventured: "The choir college is growing and, with its growth, may be realizing the importance of a physical fitness program in rounding out a full curriculum. We all know how vital it is to keep students healthy, and we also know it's a lot less expensive to prevent illness than to cure it."

Comeback of 1956? Not content with the prize "shot" that won him a national camera award earlier this year, Princeton photographer Howard Schrader will attempt to stage one of the sports comebacks of 1956, if not THE comeback—with a different kind of "shooting" next week. Schrader will enter the championship tournament of the National Archery Association for the first time since he placed sixth in double American competition back in 1940.

"I have a hunch I'll do pretty well," the expert marksman confided this week. "I was really doing too much shooting before the war, and I think I grew a little stale. The 16-year layoff probably will help me a lot." Asked if he was practicing quite a bit now in order to freshen up for the coming grind, he replied, "Every damned minute I can—when I'm not shooting pictures."

Schrader and some 300 other top-notch men, women and junior archers will converge on the spacious Rockefeller estate in Lakewood for the week-long target championships in all classes. This 72nd annual event—the BIG one of the year for all modern Robin Hoods—will be "only the second for New Jersey, No. 1 having been held here exactly 40 years ago.

Predicting that fair-weather California's year - round archers will be tough to touch, Schrader explained that the men's championship will be run off in four demanding rounds on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The first two days will be devoted to one York round each (72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 arrows at 80 yards and 24 arrows at 60 yards), while the third day will be earbarked for a pair of American rounds (30 arrows at 60 yards, 30 arrows at 50 yards and 30 arrows at 40 yards.)

Times Have Changed. "I ranked sixth in the double American in 1940 with rounds of 650 and 648," Schrader observed, "but that won't get me anywhere this year. As a result of great improvements in equipment, the 1956 champ probably will shoot 50 points better than the 1940 winner—probably somewhere in the neighborhood of 750. I'm hitting over 600 in practice now, but I'll have to do much better next week to keep in contention."

Explaining archery's point system, the Princeton hopeful noted that the target's center is known as "the gold," not "the bull's-eye," and is worth nine points. The 48-inch target's gold middle is ringed, in order, by a red strip (worth seven points), a blue ring (worth five), a black strip (worth three) and a white ring (worth one.) An arrow which bounces in and out of a target is worth five points, no matter where it might have struck.

On the subject of archery's points, Schrader admitted, with justifiable pride, that he is a member-in-solid-standing of the Six Golds Club, an exclusive organization demanding the equivalent of a "300" in bowling or a hole-in-one in golf for eligibility. "To qualify," Schrader explained, "you've got to make six golds in a single end—in other words, six for six—in a tourney affiliated with the NAA." The Princeton shooter first earned his club membership in a New Jersey championship match, later proved his ability by repeating the feat 13 times in various tourneys.

In addition to his Six Golds Club efforts, Schrader has picked up 16 first, second and third medals and three trophies in dif-

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Ebbets Field Excursion

The majority of the 68 boys who journeyed to Ebbets Field Saturday to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers take on the St. Louis Cardinals came home happy with the 12-4 Brooklyn victory. The co-sponsored trip combined the forces of the Princeton Kiwanis Club's Red Sox Midget baseball team and YMCA baseball enthusiasts.

The entire group was provided with refreshments by the Kiwanis Club. Supervisors on the trip included Robert Clinton and Howard Lane, of the YMCA Youth Committee; Barney Hoisington, manager of the Kiwanis Red Sox; Elmer Greey, manager of the American Legion Orioles; and Eugene Bowlby, Richard Sheridan, George Socie, Peter Johnson and Robert Crawford, who photographed the trip.

The excursion was organized by Ralph E. Fega, a member of the Kiwanis Club and Youth Director of the YMCA, and Joseph Grazel, cvhairman of the youth committee of the Kiwanis Club.

IT'S ALL NEW: Matty Geis, recently retired Princeton University track coach, is set to assume duties as director of a new athletic program at Westminster Choir College. For a report on this intriguing development, see Sports in Princeton.

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THIS IS REALLY DOUBLE TROUBLE: Relatively speaking, First Basewoman Audrey Perrine (far left) and her sister-in-law, Third Basewoman Helen Perrine, key softball competitors for Gregory Buick, (7-4) figured they could gang up and win the last-bats call — until they ran into twins Doris and Delores (far right) Petrillo, ASCOP outfielders. As it turned out, last-place ASCOP not only won the call this past week but also tied third-place Gregory, 10-10, thus handicapping the hopeful challenging club and giving front-running West Windsor (9-2) a decided edge in the Girls' Softball League. West Windsor was busy shading next-to-last-place Montgomery Townahip, 7-6, while the local gals were mixed up in their double-trouble deadlock. ETS, the runner-up team (7-2), drew a bye. (Town Topics Photo)

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ferent major shoots around the country—all stemming from the day, in 1928, when his younger brother brought home a bow he had tooled in manual training class in school and Schrader became a backyard addict. The memory he likes best, though is the vivid one concerning the New York City championships of 1940 —the year he set a double American record for the tourney and, at the same time, defeated Pat Chambers, two-time national champion.

What Would Robin Think? Emphasizing that he will be using only the latest equipment in next week's meet, Schrader amused himself with thoughts of how archery has developed since Robin Hood and William Tell made bow-and-arrow history. Schrader, for instance, will head for Lakewood with two glass-laminated bows ("they won't let down in the heat")—one a 29-pound full-recurve weapon for the double American contest and the other a 32-pound full-recurve Tox bow, designed for York competition by a leading U.S. scientist, "who really knows the dynamics of bows."

Strings on both of Schrader's beautifully designed bows will contain exactly 12 strands of Dacron and his light strong Easton shafts will be all-aluminum. Significantly, according to Schrader, one of the biggest modern improvements will be reflected at the tail of the arrows, where there are now four smaller, well-balanced feathers instead of three larger ones—plastic feathers, of course.

Schrader will be Princeton's sole representative in the 1956 nationals, sporting his registered orange and black colors, but he will not be her first representative, by a long shot. Dr. Robert Elmer, an 1899 graduate of Princeton University, won the national title more often than any other archer and later wrote the "archers' Bible." He also wrote a carefully documented volume on the history of archery and its shooting techniques, plus a third book on target archery, complete with illustrative photos by Howard Schrader. All have been willed to Firestone Library's rare books section.

One of Schrader's most ardent supporters next week will be George Batten, Province Line Road, a now-inactive member of the United Bowmen of Philadelphia. This storied organization boasts the distinction of being the oldest athletic club in the U.S.

Softball Playoffs Postponed. Rainy weather and manpower difficulties, two traditional enemies of the Princeton Community Softball League, plagued the loop once more this week, causing postponement of the start of the annual playoffs until next Tuesday night. Originally, they were scheduled to get underway this past Tuesday evening.

In competition to resolve the league's unprecedented three-way deadlock for third place, Frazee's eliminated ASCOP from contention last Thursday, 13-2. A nine-run outburst in the second inning put the game on ice for Frazee's and Pitcher Frank Kessler, who held ASCOP to single tallies in the first two frames.

Two games this week were expected to determine the loop's No. 3 and No. 4 position-holders before the playoffs. The Sportsmen's Club, with a bye last week, was slated to meet Frazee's for the third spot, while ASCOP waited for the winner to be determined before participating in a contest with the loser for fourth place.

As announced a week ago, the Nassau Social Club—which took 1956 pennant honors with a late spurt—will play the No. 4 club, when determined, in one semi-final series. Blake's Plumbing & Heating, the runner-up team, will test the No. 3 finisher (Frazee's or the Sportsmen's Club) in the other semi-final series. Games will be held on Marquand and Goldie fields.

Firemen in Close Races. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 (10-2) and Belle Mead (7-2) held tenuous leads in their respective divisions of the red-hot Firemen's Baseball League this week, the former threatened seriously by Engine Company No. 3 (9-2) and the latter pursued closely by Kingston (7-4). Belle Mead, undefeated through most of July, recently dropped two straight—to the top two clubs in the opposing division.

With five regularly scheduled games each and many make-up contests remaining before the 18-game slate is completed, both runner-up teams stand good chances of catching the leaders. Bad weather might even foul up league play to the extent that division champs will not be known until September.

The standings:

EASTERN (formerly "B")

Team	Won	Lost
No. 1	10	2
No. 3	9	2
Hook & Ladder	6	4
Lawrenceville	1	8
Princeton Jct.	0	10

WESTERN (formerly "A")

Team	Won	Lost
Belle Mead	7	2
Kingston	7	4
N. J. N-P Inst.	5	5
Hopewell	3	6
Blawenberg	2	7

Matthews Still Undefeated. The Mattews team in the Junior Baseball League maintained its undefeated record during the past week, as it won close contests with the Lions Club and Bowers. Bill Linely and David Blydenburg did the hurling for Matthews in its 10-8 victory over the Lions Club, while Blydenburg went the route in a 4-2 triumph over Bowers.

In the game with the Lions

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Sports In Princeton

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Club the frontrunners piled up an early lead and hung on to win. Tom Corcoran and Pete Rogers divided the mound chores for the losers.

Nassau Oil also chalked up two victories during the past week. Thirteen-year-old Tommy Petrone was the winning pitcher in a 4-2 victory over the Bowers team which got a strong mound performance from Bruce Sandvik. Alvin Pemberton went the route in Nassau's 5-0 conquest of the Lions Club.

All-Star game Set. The Junior League will wind up its regular season August 15. An All-Star game is scheduled for August 20 on Brokaw Field.

The standings:

	W	L
Matthew	8	0
Nassau Oil	6	3
Lions Club	2	6
Bowers	1	8

PAC Needs Comeback. For the first time this season, the Princeton Athletic Club found itself in second place in the Tri-County League this week, a full game behind high-riding South Brunswick (10-4.) PAC (now 8-4), in the throes of a serious losing streak, realized it needs a strong comeback and enjoyed only the idea that it has six more contests to play as opposed to South Brunswick's four.

After dropping last Friday's crucial test with the league-leaders, 4-2, on a "fluke" play, the Princeton entry hoped to gain ground this week in a pair of Brokaw Field encounters with celler-dwelling Princeton Junction and third-place Montgomery Township. A wet field caused delay of the Junction game from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, too late for a report in this issue of Town Topics.

Behind the tight pitching of Pat Tidey, a Lafayette College senior, PAC seemed on its way to victory over South Brunswick, which had won three in a row going into Friday's meeting. PAC held a 2-1 edge in the fifth inning. Then, with visitors on first and second and no outs, PAC Second Baseman Pete Johnson watched a seemingly certain double-play ball bounce crazily over his head, taking the verdict with it.

Following the "fluke," with men on first and third and the tying run already home, Tidey bore down and struck out the batter to face him. But that was the end of the good news for Princeton as the fifth man up in the inning clubbed a long triple to give South Brunswick its final two-run edge.

PAC Manager Charlie Perpetua, still confident his charges can re-capture their early-season form and take the 1956 league title, pointed out that the local club has a distinct advantage in the fact that only one of its remaining games must be played from home. The June "away" contest will be a vital one, however—the summer's last chance to get even with the No. 1 team.

Perpetua noted that Princeton's team batting average has slipped to .241, indicating the need for rapid improvement at the plate if a comeback is to be realized. Only Bob Montgomery, at .279, is above the coveted .300 mark, according to current statistics.

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Hurford Gets 'Y' Post. Charles A. Hurford, Rolling Mead, has been appointed to the personnel services committee of the Central Atlantic Area YMCAs. The major objective of the committee will be a two-year area recruiting program, a career conference of high school youth and a training program for younger secretaries.

Mr. Hurford, manager of personnel relations for RCA Laboratories, is the past president and a director of the Princeton Playgrounds Committee. His local 'Y' activities have included chairmanship of the personnel and physical committees and membership on the executive and building committees.

Target Shoot Plans. An intercompany target shoot featuring teams from Hook & Ladder, No. 3 and No. 1 will be a highlight of the traditional Engine Company No. 1 Target Shoot on Labor Day. A prize will go to the winning team.

The main shoot will find all members of the host company competing for prizes offered by friends and merchants. The prizes are now going into the Nassau Street window of the Walter B. Howe Co.

The affair will also include a quoits tournament and activities such as softball, volley ball and fencing. There will be music, food and refreshments of all kinds. Admission is by invitation only.

Members of the committee planning the shoot are Bernard Glover, chairman, Arthur Bremen, Walter Coan, Andrew Cupples, Samuel Davison, Vincent Gallagher, John P. Golden, Frank Haupt, William Larkin, Leo McCloskey, Edward McHugh, A. W. Packer, William Rodweller, Edward Swinnerton and George Willis. Leonard F. Kraus is publicity chairman.

Named School Architects. The Princeton firm of Fulmer and Bowers, architects for the Township's Littlebrook School, have been selected to design a new junior high school and additions to two elementary schools for the town of Nyack, N. Y.

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Mailbox

"BLACK EYE FOR EDITORS"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the many Scots in Princeton, I wish to draw your attention to the fact that the "Black Watch" is Scotland's Finest Regiment, not England's, as you stated in this week's Town Topics.

To an American, this may not mean a thing, but to a Scottish-born American it means a great deal.

I hope you will rectify this in next week's issue.

Everyone likes Town Topics and reads it all the way through, so we want no mistakes.

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A 'Deteriorating' Situation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is the rapid growth and development of the Princeton community damaging our recreation facilities beyond repair?

I feel there is a very real danger of just that. The past few months have seen the loss of canoeing and boating facilities on Lake Carnegie, a letter denouncing Marquand Park as a tax loss, and now the Princeton Riding Stable faces virtual extinction through the loss of its riding trails.

I do not believe this is what thoughtful residents of the Princeton area want. The Fairmen Report of 1947, the only professionally based study of our town's recreational needs since the war that I know of, showed clearly that we were deficient in public recreational facilities. Since that time, our community growth has been extremely rapid and continuous.

Newcomers and visitors are amazed at our lack of a community swimming pool, accustomed as they have become to successful pool projects everywhere around us. Our Quarry Street School has no outdoor facilities at all—and this in spite of fairly adequate space. There is only one outdoor hardtop basketball area in our entire Borough-Township summer recreational program — that at the Harrison Street play area.

Sporadic efforts have been made to improve the situation. None, I feel, have been organized or effective.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marion R. Chadwick, widow of Francis T. Chadwick, died August 1 at her home at 98 Nassau Street. Born in Wrightsville, Pa., she was a member of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Church and the Reading Club in Princeton.

Funeral services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by interment in Middletown, N. J.

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Mrs. Joan M. Valley, wife of John R. Valley of 174 Guyot Avenue, died August 1 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and had lived here for the past year and a half.

She is survived also by a son, John R. Jr.; a daughter, Miss Jennifer Valley; her mother, and a sister. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. John R. Bodo officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

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Hurricane Precautions

This is hurricane season, and since the eastern seaboard has been the target of more than its share of high winds lately, the Red Cross gives the following precautions:

1) Store outdoor furniture, tools, and such-like some place where they won't become "unguided missiles" in a storm.

2) Put storm shutters in place and board up picture windows in the event of a storm, but leave openings for pressure to escape — otherwise your house might explode.

3) The "eye" of the hurricane passing over can make a deceptive lull — but stay put, the winds will come back.

4) Stay away from beaches and other areas liable to be swept by water or high winds. Don't delay evacuating if warned — seconds can mean life!

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The entire program will cost between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. The junior high for 600 pupils will include a combination gymnasium - auditorium - cafeteria and special science, art, home economics, industrial arts and music rooms. The additions will be to two existing schools designed previously by Mr. Fulmer.

Youngsters' Days at Center. The merchants of the Shopping Center have planned a two-day event for children in the Princeton area next weekend, August 17 and 18.

Free kiddie rides will open the affair on Friday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. A fire engine will be on hand to give a ride to a dozen or so at a time and there will be a carousel and other rides.

Friday evening will feature an "Ice Cream Circus" with Big Top clowns, Bailey and Deulet starring in the show. Free ice cream will be given to each child attending. Two 15-minute shows are scheduled, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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A pet parade will be the highlight on August 18, with prizes in 12 different categories and all "controllable pets" eligible for entrance by their young owners. Entry blanks will be available in Shopping Center stores next week and before the parade.

Registration will begin at 9:30 and the parade around the mall (with pets on leash) will get underway at 10:30. Judges in the reviewing stand will award prizes for the following:

Shortest-tailed dog, longest-tailed, best-groomed, largest, smallest (over 6 months) and cutest puppy; longest-tailed cat, largest and smallest (over 6 months); pet entered by youngest contestant, most unusual pet, and most comically dressed pet.

Slow Down And Live. Seven Linden, N. J. boys and girls were injured in an automobile accident on Route 1 (South Brunswick Township) Tuesday afternoon when their car jumped the safety island and struck a public service pole on the opposite side of the road. Four of the party remained on the critical list in Princeton Hospital the following noon.

Norman Carhart, 21, the driver of the car, said that he was forced to swerve to the left when cut off by a car he was attempting to pass. Carhart's automobile, a 1955 Pontiac, was completely wrecked.

Those on the critical list included two 14-year-old boys, a 16-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl. The last suffered the worst injuries, sustaining a compound fracture of the skull, a severe concussion of the brain and severe lacerations about the face.

The group was reportedly returning to Linden from a New Jersey lake resort. They were traveling north on Route 1 at the time of the accident. A few high tension wires were knocked down at the time of the impact, but police averted any further mishap.

Mailbox

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Can something be done? Can the efforts of a few to save canoeing and boating on Carnegie and horseback riding in a convenient and enjoyable area be strengthened and made effective? This should be our first effort, surely; but beyond this, should not some sort of permanent machinery be created to enlarge our recreational facilities, to integrate and plan their long-range development within our community growth?

I do not know the answers, but I am convinced that the situation is deteriorating. I think professional advice should be sought and that money should be spent. I would welcome other opinions and thoughts on the subject.

Richard W. Colman Jr.
2 Campbelton Circle

(Ed. note — The timeliness of Mr. Colman's letter is reflected in several stories in this issue of Town Topics: recent developments in the Princeton Riding Stable's fight for life, efforts by concerned Princetonians to insure a boathouse for Lake Carnegie's future, and a current report on the "Sheep Wash," unhealthy answer to the question of a community swimming spot).

Thankful for Hageman

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been reading the letters that have been printed in your paper for the past several weeks and I just hate to have people saying things about the Hageman Homes that are not true. This is the nicest place many of us ever had in which to live, and as such, we have much to be thankful for.

I have never had my rent raised because of a new appliance that I purchased, such as a TV set, electric toaster or electric fan. When I signed my lease, I was given a Tenant's Handbook that listed automatic washers and deep freeze boxes as the two appliances not permitted tenants. Because I cannot go up and down stairs, I was furnished with a first floor apartment, and I am glad to live here. I thank God for the Hageman Homes.

I do hope they build some more places like it, as they are needed badly. Everyone cannot buy a house. I would like to read some letter to Town Topics by other tenants telling how they feel about living conditions in the project.

As for parties and entertainment, no one said anything about it, but when they do, it should be indoors. When you move in here, they give you a handbook which said you must not have any loud voices after 10 or 10:30 p.m. I have had parties that lasted to a later hour, and a number of other people do the same. This is all right, as long as they aren't a nuisance and annoy other tenants.

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HERE'S THE POINT: Three interested participants in Trinity's new development program examine a map of Princeton Township, pin-pointing the 76-acre tract of land given to the church in June by Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne. Left to right: Richard K. Paynter, Jr., senior warden of Trinity parish; Hugh D. Wise, Jr., chairman of the planning and development committee of the parish ,and Charles K. Agle, planning consultant who will begin to make a land-use plan of the Pyne tract in the near future.

News of the Churches

Bodo Flies Down to Rio. In the capacity of research assistant, cultural ambassador and general layer-of-foundations, Dr. John R. Bodo of the First Presbyterian church spent the month of July in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Dr. Bodo's companions were Dr. Samuel Rizzo of Princeton, chaplain of Rosedale Chapel, and Frank Lee Howley, vice-president in charge of university development for New York University. Their mission was to talk with the Brazilian government about the possibilities of an Institute for Brazilian Studies on the N.Y.U. campus. Dr. Rizzo teaches Brazilian history and literature at N.Y.U. and has been keenly interested in such an Institute for some time.

Flying south as guests of Varig, the Brazilian airline, the three men stopped at several cities including Sao Paolo, Porto Alegre, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Rio in order to set up plans for a second project in which Dr. Rizzo is interested. This concerns an academic tour of teachers and students, a tour that visited the major educational centers of Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine last summer, under Dr. Rizzo's guidance.

As a result of conversations between Messrs. Rizzo, Bodo and Howley, and the presidents of six Latin-American universities, the tour will now have official status, as of 1957, and will be a regular six-week summer course at N.Y.U.

Dr. Bodo and his colleagues do not know yet whether the Institute for Brazilian Studies will be realized as Dr. Rizzo hopes. Brazil's dollar shortage and other complications, most of them economic, will decide the question. Dr. Bodo feels, however, that because of the work done this summer, there will be some sort of Brazilian cultural program at N.Y.U. within the next year or two.

During stop-overs in Brazilian cities, Dr. Bodo visited Protestant churches and talked with several churchmen. He spent a particularly fruitful time in Rio with the director of the Evangelical Federation of Brazil, touring schools, colleges, seminaries and other institutions sponsored by the Federation.

Butler Off to India. Trinity's rector, Dr. John V. Butler, will leave by plane for India this Friday to take part in a survey of the South India church. He will return to Princeton on October 3.

Dr. Butler is a member of the committee appointed last winter by the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church to survey the Indian church and report to the General Convention on the status of the group.

In 1948, Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationel and Reformed churches merged to form the United Church in South India. Of these denominations, only the Anglican has bishops and full sacraments. Because of this, Anglican members of the South India Church are in an awkward position with regard to Anglicans in other parts of the world. The purpose of the committee is to observe the new church, converse with its members and then make a report.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Barnabas Episcopal. Morning services will be held at 9:15 a.m. during July and August with the Rev. Robert Hybel, vicar, serving. The church is located in Sand Hill, N. J.

Princeton Jewish Center. There will be evening meditation this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Center building on Olden Avenue. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will lead the devotions.

Kingston Presbyterian. Services will begin at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. William Lovick, Seminary student and director of Lawrenceville's youth program, will be the guest pastor for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Princeton Methodist. "Faithfulness, the Keystone of Religion" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Howard H. Cox will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. Dr. G. Pitt Beers will occupy the pulpit as guest minister this Sunday at 11 a.m. A leader in the home missions movement, Dr. Beers served as the first president of the Home Missions Council of North America. He took part in the American Baptist Convention's program, "Churches for New Frontiers," a program that helped to establish new Baptist churches in areas where they were needed. Princeton's Calvary Baptist church was itself started as a part of this program.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "A Biography of God" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist. During the vacation of the pastor, Dr. William T. Parker, several guest ministers will occupy the pulpit. This Sunday, at 11 a.m., the preacher will be the Rev. H. Morgan of Red Bank, N. J. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 and there will be no Sunday evening service. Next Wednesday, the 8:30 p.m. service will be in charge of the deaconesses.

Union Presbyterian. Members of Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations will gather this Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "The Two Men Who Went to Church"—on the appointed parable of the Pharisee and the publican — is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and the adult discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. For this Sunday's 11 a.m. service of morning prayer, the preacher will be the Rev. Robert B. Hybel.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School this Sunday.

Christian Science. "Soul" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and Sunday School will meet at the same hour. There will be a testimonial meeting next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "What Do You Expect?" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. There will be evening meditation at 7:30 p.m. on the great hymns of the church. Next Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., the weekly hour of prayer will be led by a volunteer group.

Rocky Hill Reformed. There will be services this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Road.

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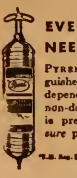

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